IRONTON. MO .. THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1885.

Between the devil and high water must President Cleveland be when he reads the rival papers of St. Louis anent Missouri's "favorite sons."

A Democratic Administration run by Republican office-holders would be a "fool's paradise," and the "old man" in the White House is not going to be content with the sham while the genuine article is at his command. Mind that, ye Snivel Service Reformers.

The Republican last week, in its Jefferson City dispatches, stated that the Legislature had donated Butler county \$50,000 for the building of a jail. Our southern neighbors are getting high-toned, but they are right: it is as just for the State to build them a \$50,-000 as a \$5,000 jail.

We observe that seveal of our esteemed contemporaries are publishing the yearly financial statements of their respective counties in instalments-"continued" from week to week, as the supply of type holds out. Such publication does not comply with the law, and ought not be permitted.

The song of Jefferson City now is "Good-bye, my lovers, good-bye!" There goes the train around the bend-

Good-bye, my lovers, good-bye!-Loaded down with free-pass men-Good-bye, my lovers, good-bye!

Bye, boarders, bye, dears-Good-bye, my boarders, good-bye-Naught's left but vacant cheers-Good-bye, my boarders, good-bye!

Speaking of the appointment of Jno. G. Wear as Circuit Judge for the 23d Circuit, the Piedmont Leader says: cember 31, 1882."

We never thought that Jno. S. Marmaduke was a fit subject for governor of a great state, nor do we think so yet. But it grieves us one redeeming feature at least, and that is, he shows a disposition to do the square thing Dr F. L. Winkier, and next, Langby his friends, and it is wrong for the boys to attempt to deprive him of that .- Doniphan

What most of us object to is not that Gov. Marmaduke stands by his friends, but that he is so exclusive in them: they are nearly all relatives of himself or the other members of his adminis-

The Charleston Enterprise says that Sodom was but little worse than Charleston when the fire of God's wrath was kindled against it." If this is the case, we advise those seeking a new town to live in, to shun harleston and come to Jackson.-Cash-Book.

And in order to still furthur better their condition, we would suggest that they come to Doniphan .- Prospect.

If they want a live town, with all the accessories to health and long life, m addition to the inducements named above, let them come to Ironton. But this is perhaps a superfluous suggestion; yet it may not be out of place to name a greater blessing than all the others: there is no roller-skating rink

An official report of the directors of the Paris Municipal Labratory makes some very interesting disclosures. Out of ninety-one samples of coffee analyzed during one month in Paris, thirteen were pronounced pure. One specimen package is said to have contained the following ingredients: Red earth, flour, coffee grounds, caramel, taic, plumbago, vermicelli, semolina powder, bean dust, carrots, bread crusts, acorns, sawdust, red ochre, brick dust, ashes, mahogany shavings, vegetable earth, and sand. Jeewhillikers! Like the poet, we may exclaim-"Coffee, thy substance is legion!"

that early spring angling has commenced: "The fishing in Current River now is good and the fishers are many. Salmon is the species now being eaught, and it isn't an uncommon thing to see one of our town anglers come in early in the morning with several of these beautiful fellows weighing ions of the statute. United States Statfrom three to five pounds each. The salmon are now feeding at night on the | find any school text-book of recent pubshoals, and the hooks set for their cap- lication and in common use, where the ture, are baited with minnows and copyright has existed, without transfer swiftest part of the river. The faber- tices required by section 4962 United pusher caught three fine ones the oth- States statutes, and as construed by the er morning, but he had to alter the baiting program a little to alter the Wheaton et al. vs. Peters et al. 8th Pedollar."

pointment of Chas. Gibson, Esq., of requirements of the law respecting the St. Louis, as Minister to Berlin, the Missouri Republican feels called upon to vehemently oppose that gentleman. For weeks the columns of the latter paper have teemed with articles tending to throw reproach and contempt upon Mr. G., while the P.-D. is equally vigorous in besmirching the character of every gentleman favored by its morning contemporary. From the ev- within the period above mentioned, givening paper-knowing its general char- en birth to the thoughts expressed in acter-po one expects better; but the such books, and wrought such thoughts Republican—the old stand-by and generally "reliable"—humiliates its friends erally "reliable"—humiliates its friends in such books is as old as the Union of and weakens its influence by allowing the American States, and same of it as its personal dislikes to appear in its ed. old as the English language; it being itorial columns. Such things are sometimes seen in country journalism; they are undignified and deplorable in metropolitan papers, which thousands read, authors. and whose advice on public matters. The modern publishers, (and the rule of Jno. L. Taylor, deceased, in and to the they would like to take with implicit applies to all of them anke,) in the growing wheat on the estate of said deceas-

Fredericktown Plaindealer: "Last ly exercised the right of selection, a:other horse, to go to a neighbor's. At vs. Davis, 3, Storey's Rep. 768) creek on the road they stopped to on to the reins to keep them from slip- of practically new books out of old ma-Mrs. Graham's horse had got through by any one possessing industry, taste drinking and she was about to start on and discrimination, with all the resultant benefits of copyright, if by the apher way she noticed that her son was plication of his genius he has created still leaning forward although the anything new. (Merlin Rep. de Juristhe horse he rode raised his head. She prudence, sec. 11). spoke to him once and again to "raise up, that his horse was through," but the general assembly, with the approvher words had no effect. Not knowing al of the governor, with power to adopt side the lad and lifted him out of the and without fear of successful interfer-

saddle on which he rode into her lap ence select matter from any or from all and then discovered that he was dead. of the text-books in use in such schools, The neighbors who came up from newly arrange such matter and produce Trace Creek to purchase the burial the taste, the habits and the genius of robes said that the boy had his neck our people without the invasion of the dislocated by the movement of the privileges or the infringements of the horse in putting his head down to the water and the child retaining a tight hold on the reins was jerked forward with sufficient force to break his neck. There was no physician called in to ascertain the cause of his death, and

cause cannot be definitely stated. West Plains was seourged by another destructive fire last Thursday morning. About 2:30 o'clock, the fire broke out-so states the Gazette-in the skating rink of Campbell & Haile in the southeast corner of the public square. veto, there was in the country less than In a brief time this was enveloped in flames, and the fire had communicated years which have intervened we have to S. T. Russell's small jewelry store of silver and \$400,000,000 to our stock recently occupied by Bolin & Galloway some \$40,000,000 worth of gold held on the north, also owned by Mr. Jen-nings. Thence it spread got an East Main street, taking in its course the the rate of interest is much higher than two story Thomas & Hoover building, it is with us. Money is easy in this occupied by Lafayette Thomas, as a country because of abundance of funds "The petition in full elsewhere in this saloon, Jennings' two story building, been bad all over the world because of issue speaks for itself, and what the re- vacant below, but occupied as a print- the operation of the gold unit of value, sult will be we are unable to say, but ing office by C. M. Williams and a which has depressed prices. But the it does look a little strange to us that cigar shop by Wm. Kurtz on the secdead men now sign petitions for Cir- ond floor, and stopped its easterly metallic countries .- Demorest's Monthcuit Judges. For instance, the name spread after lapping up the old corner by for April. of Eli Hunter appears on the list, and house, owned by Jennings and occu-Mr. Hunter died near Patterson, De- pied by Mr. McBride as a residence and meat-market, sweeping away also a large store-house in the rear of the sa-

From the old Bolin & Galloway the Atlant'c Ocean and Gulf of Mexsorely to see some of those papers which stand the fire reached across the street showing the western part of the North were loudest in his praise now trying to pick and soon the large store of S. J. Lang- Atlantic Ocean, the Gulf of Mexico and the mote out of the Governor's eye. He has suon & Brother was in flames; then the United States, east of the Missis-Lee Elledge's grocery store, owned by sippi River. The principal features to which he directed attention were the ston's store-house for plows and D. M. James' livery stable. A manful and cidental limits of land and water, but successful fight was made at Butler's to the one-hundred fathom curve, so little brick, occupied by Mr. A. Hirsh, where the further progress of the flames was stayed, after destroying in all twelve buildings.

From the fact that the fire originated in a vacant building, joined by a second that was also vacant, time was given to save the greater part of loose property, and the public square next morning was literally covered with all again as the Guli of Mexico, which sorts of wares. Nearly all the proper- Bay of North America. Whatever the ty, real and personal, was insured, but | causes which produced the Gulf Stream. most that is saved is in a t-rribly dam- | they must give rise to an elevation of aged condition, and is placed under the gulf above the Atlantic in order to guard awaiting the action of the insurance companies.

destroyed is about \$4,600, which is considerably less than one-half the loss, The total insurance on stock is about \$30,000, of which amount Langston & Bro. hold a policy for \$22,000. Most of the loss on stock is in its damaged con-

The old school book publishers and monopolies have made a hard fight against the bill providing for the state publishing its own school books. The following opinion of Senator Yancey sent one of their objections where the woodbine twineth:

Senator Yancey, from committee on judiciary, submitted the fellowing re-

MR. PRESIDENT: Your committee on judiciary, to whom was referred the indigestion are present, as flatulency, unquestion of the existence of copyrights casiness of the stomach, etc. A moisture, question of the existence of copyrights upon school books generally in use in the common schools of Missouri, beg leave to report that they have carefully litching Piles yield at once to the application of Dr. Bosanko's Pile Remedy, which acts The Van Buren Local informs us considered the question submitted under the resolution of the senate, and re- directly upon the parts affected, absorbing spectfully submitted the following in the Tumors, allaying the intense itching, and

Copyright is a "property in notion and has no corporeal tangible substance," (Stephens vs. Cady 14th Howard. U. S. C. C Rep., 528,) and the

utes, ed. 1878, title 60, chapter 3. Your committee has been unable to or copyrighting anew, so long as twenweighted down with stones in the ty-eight years; we also find that the nobaiting program a little and use a half- ters, S. C., Reports 591, in many of the books, are void and of no effect, for failure of the claimants of the benefits The Post-Dispatch favoring the ap- of copyright to pursue the mandatory

matter of the imprint of notice. We further find that very much, if not all of the matter contained in the books now ordinarily used in the common schools of Missouri, is not theoriginal production of the intellect of any man, or of any number of men now or heretofore, within forty-two years, engaged in the multiplication of any kind or series of school books in popular use in the common schools of Missouri; nor has any such man or number of men sources from which the matter was derived, into former works and to former

Saturday Mrs. John Graham of Trace Creek started on horseback with her entirely proper and clearly legitimate. (Curtis on Copyright, 177; Boucicault eight-year-old son, the latter riding an- vs. Fox, 5, Blat bford, 87; Emmerson

What has been done in the way of water the horses, the little boy holding compilation, selection, arrangement and combination, resulting in the creation ping over the horse's head. When terials, may be done again and again

what was the matter she rode up be- a series of text-books for use in the comrights of any one. Very Respectfully, C. D. YANCEY, For the committee.

About Gold and Silver.

It is a curious fact that the nations which use gold and silver to measure whether it was occasioned in the man- values draw more gold from the trade ner alleged or resulted from some other of the world than do those countries that measure values exclusively on a gold basis. England and Germany, gold-unit countries, cannot retain their hoards of gold, while France and the United States are constantly adding to their stocks of the yellow metal. Before the passage of the siver coinage act in 1868 our gold and silver was exported in immense quantities. When the Bland upper story of Jennings' building, Bill was passed over President Hayes' \$200,000,000 in gold. In the seven added about \$200,000,000 to our stock on the south and the large vacant store of gold. It is known, moreover, that nings. Thence it spread east, on East and other gold-unit countries, where

The Gulf of Mexico and Its Stream.

At the American Science Association in Philadelphia, Prof. J. E. Hilgard read a paper on the "Relative Level of ico." He exhibited a relief model. fact that the actual continental outline does not correspond to the present acthat the continental limit is far out under the sea. Florida and Yucatan have more than twice their geographical limits, while the West Indies and the Antilles appear as a vast submarine continuation of the Florida Peninsula, the mountain summits of which only appear above the sea. This submarine plateau, extending to the southeast. forms, with the coast line of the U ted States, a great bight nearly as large Prof. Hilgard designated the Great occasion the stream a physical fact demonstrated by most accurate measurements. The explanation of the The total insurance on buildings stream was that the North Atlantic trade winds set the water of the Caribbean Sea against the "Spanish Main" (Central America). deflected northward along the coast of Yucatan, where the flow is through the straits between Yucatan and Cuba, and thence through the Femini Channel into the Atlantic Ocean, thus forming what is known as the "Gulf Stream." The part which the Gulf of Mexico has in this is mainly that of a reservoir or accumulator. maintaining the outflow at a more uniform rate than the assigned cause would admit of without such a reservoir. -N. Y. Evening Post.

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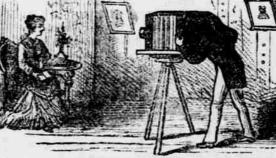
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